

A
DECLARATION
 of the great Affaires and
 matters of consequence that hath
 passed betweene his Maiestie and the
 High Court of *Parliament* from the
 22. of *April* to the 29. 1642.

The *Petition* of the County of
Yorke, presented to his Maiestie,
Aprill 22. 1642.

And his Maiesties *Message* sent
 to the *Parliament*, *Aprill* 24. 1642. con-
 cerning *Sir Iohn Hothams* refusal to give
 his Majesty entrance into *Hull*.

With the *Parliaments* Resolves and Votes con-
 cerning the said *Sir Iohn Hotham*.

As also a Declaration from both Houses of *Parli-*
ament concerning the stopping of Passages, be-
 tween *Hull* and the *Parliament*.

Together with an Order of both Houses to the Lord
Lieutenants, &c. in the Counties of Yorke
and Lincolne.

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To the Kings most excellent
Maiestie.

Most Royall Soueraigne,



Encouraged by Your Majesties many Testimonies of Your gracious goodnesse to us and our Countrey, which wee can never sufficiently acknowldge; We in all duty and loyalty of heart adresth our selves to your sacred Majesty, beseeching you to cast your eyes and thoughts upon the safety of your owne Person and Your Princely Issue, and this whole Countrey, a great meanes of which we conceive doth consist in the Armes and Ammunition at *Hu^l*, placed thereby Your Princely care and charge, and since upon generall apprehension of danger from Forreigne parts represented to your Majesty, thought fit as yet to be continued. Wee for our parts, conceiving to bee still in danger, doe most humbly beseech your Majesty that you will bee pleased to take such course and oder that your Magazine may still there remaine, for the better securing of these and the Northerne parts: And the rather because we thinke it fit, that that part of the Kingdome should bee best provided where your Sacred Person doth reside, your Person being like *Davids* , The light of Israel, and more worth then ten thousand of us.

Who shall daily pray, &c.

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His Majesties Message sent to the Parliament *April 24.*

1642.

Concerning Sir *Iohn Horbams* Refusall to give
His Majestie Entrance into *Hull*.

HIS Maiestie having received the Petition inclosed from most of the cheif of the Gentry neer about *Tork*, desiring the stay of His Maiesties Armes and Munition in His Magazin at *Hull*, for the safety (not onely of His Maiesties person and Children, but likewise of all these Northern parts: The manifold rumours of great Dangers inducing them to make their said Supplication) Thought it most fit to go himselfe in Person to His Towne of *Hull*, to view his Armes and Munition there, that therupon He might give directions what part thereof might be necessary to remaine there, for the security and satisfaction of His Nothern Subiects, And what part thereof might be spared for *Ireland*: The Arming of His Maiesties Scots Subiects that are to goe theither, Or to replenish His cheifest Magazine of the Tower of *London*; Where being come, upon the three and twentieth of this instant Aprill, much contrary to His expectation, He found all the Gates shut upon Him, and the Bridges drawne up, by the expresse command of Sir *Iohn Horham* (who for the present commands a Garrison there) and from the Walls flatly denied his Majestie Entrance into his said Towne, the reason of the said deniall being as strange to his Majestie, as the thing it selfe

selfe, it being. That he could not admit his Majestie without breach of trust to his Parliament; which did the more incense His Majesties anger against him, for that he most Seditiously, and traitorously would have put his disobedience upon His Majesties Parliament; which His Majesty being willing to cleare, demanded of him if he had the impudence to aver, that the Parliament had directed him to deny his Majesty entrance; and that if he had any such order, that he should shew it in writing, for otherwise his Majestie could not beleieve it; which he could no waies produce, but maliciously made that false interpretation according to his own Inferences confessing that he had no such positive Order, which His Majesty was ever confident of: But His Majestie not willing to take so much pains in vain, offered to come into that His Town onely with twenty Horse, finding that the main of his pretence lay, That his Majesties Train was able to command the Garrison: Notwithstanding, his Majestie was so desirous to go thither in a private way, that He gave warning thereof but overnight; which he refusing, but by way of Condition (which his Majestie thought much below Him) held it most necessarie to declare him Traitor (unlesse upon better thoughts, he should yeeld obedience) which he doubly deserved, as well for refusing entrance to his naturall Sovereign, as by laying the reason thereof groundlesly and maliciously upon His Parliament.

One circumstance His Majestie cannot forget. That His Son the Duke of *Yorke*, and his Nephew the Prince Elector, having gone thither the day before, Sir *Iohn Horham* delayed the letting of them out to his Majesty, till after some consultation.

Hereupon his Majesty hath thought it expedient to demand Justice of his Parliament against the said Sir *Iohn Horham*, to be exemplarily inflicted on him according to the Laws; and the rather, because his Majesty would give them a fit occasion to free themselves of this imputation, by him so iniuriously cast upon them, to the end his Majesty may have the easier way for the chastising off so high a disobedience.



Die Martis 26. April, 1742.

Resolved upon the Question.

THAT Sir *John Hotham* Knight, according to this relation, hath done nothing but in obedience to the Command of both Houses of Parliament.

Resolved upon the question.

That this declaring of Sir *John Hotham* Traitor, being a Member of the House of Commons, is a high breach of the privilege of Parliament.

Resolved upon the question.

That this declaring of Sir *John Hotham* Traitor, without due process of Law, is against the liberty of the Subject, and against the Law of the Land.

Ordered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, that these Votes shall be printed, and sent to the Sheriff, and the Justices of the Peace, to be published in all the Market Towns of the Counties of York, and Lincoln.

Io. Brown Cler. Parl.

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Die Martis 26. April 1642,

IT is declared by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, That the stopping of the passages between *Hull* and the Parliament, and the intercepting of Messengers employed from the Parliament to *Hull*, or from any that are in the Service of the Parliament, or any Letters whatsoever sent by any, to, or from the Parliament, is a high breach of the Priviledge of Parliament, which by the Lawes of this Kingdome, and the Protestation, we are bound to defend with our Lives and our Fortunes, and to bring the violater to condigne punishment.

And hereby all Lords Lieutenants, and their Deputies authorised by the Ordinance of both Houses of Parliament, all Sheriffs, Iustices, Majors, Bailiffs, Constables, and other Officers whatsoever, are required to give their uttermost aid and assistance to all that are employed in the said Service, for their better and more speedy free and safe passage: And to apprehend all such as by colour of any Warrant or other Authority whatsoever; shall endeavour or goe about to hinder any that are employed about the same, and then to apprehend, and in safe custody to send up to the Parliament.

Ordered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, that this Declaration shall be forthwith printed and published.

Io. Browne Cler. Par.

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Die Martis 26. April. 1643.

ORdered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, that the Sheriffes of the Counties of *Torke* and *Lincoln*, and likewise the Lords Lievetenants of the said Counties, and in their absence, their Deputies allowed by Parliament, and the Iustices of Peace, and all others his Majesties Officers shall suppress all forces that shall be raised, or gathered together in those Counties, either to force the Town of *Hull*, to stop the passages, to, and from the same, or in any other way to disturb the peace of the Kingdome.

ORdered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, that this Order shall be printed and published forthwith.

Io. Brown Cler. Parl.

Ordered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, that this Declaration shall be forthwith printed and published.

FINIS.

Io. Brown Cler. Parl.

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